YESTERDAYS IN WASHINGTON. In 1833 the French Mission Mr. Livingston and accepted.

Pen Pictures of Celebrities of the Past Generation.

By MARY S. LOCKWOOD.

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The society of New Orleans assembled weekly for amusement and dancing in the on in his diary. weekly for amusement and dancing in the most unostentatious manner. It was at one of these simple entertainments that of the attraction exercised by this exquisite additional, 349; reissue, 38; restoration and Madam Moreau first met Edward Living- specimen of womanhood-Miss Livingston. ston. Mr. Livingston had left New York When I left Washington I took leave of to seek his fortune in New Orleans.

Mr. Livingston was a widower and had left his son and daughter with friends on the banks of the Hudson. Mr. Livingston was 20 years older than Madam Moreau. They may be said to have been the victims of love at first sight. Mr. Livingston could speak French fluently. She could not speak a word of English. She had beauty and grace, and was gifted in many ways. Intellectually she had few superiors in the circle in which she found herself.

They were married the 3d of June, 1805. A cousin of hers was married the same night. The two marriages were celebrated in the chapel of the old Ursuline Convent, at midnight, with only a few friends present, owing to the death of Madam Moreau's

Nothing, seemingly, could be more im pressive than the place, the hour, and the lighted candles. The windows of the was perfect in my mind.

We are told that Mr. Livingston relied for all time by the author of Ecclesiastes. upon her literary judgment and correct taste to such a degree that he was not satis- Mrs. Barton. fied with any brief or composition until submitting it to her. She would laughingly compare herself to Moliere's cook, upon whom the dramatist tried the effect of his in Washington.' plays. She was, indeed, his help-meet. daughter, an only child, was born. Mr. occasion, in which he playfully said that society 30 years before." Got had given him so fair a daughter that the sun had hid its face. The daughter

The word "Creole," in French, or "Criollo," in Spanish, originally meant a child born of European parents in the colonial possessions of France or Spain. Gayarre says the name Creole soon assumed a very wide signification and was applied to all that was born, created, manufactured or produced, whether animate or inanimate opjects. There were Creole negroes, Creole cattle, Creole horses, Creole sugar-cane, eggs, chickens, etc., in either the West Indies or Louisiana.

nate the descendants of the ancient French and Spanish population in Louisiana.

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Livingston's salon became the center of g nterl society. She made her home in a thousand ways attractive.

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In April, 1833, Cora Livingston married M. D. E. Aug B. L. Aug B. L

Thomas Pennant Barton, esq., of Philadelphia. He was appointed Secretary of Legation, and they accompanied the Minister to Paris. I came across juttings from an old diary,

written by Josiah Quincy; quaint and staid they are in their pictures of the day. He was in Washington at the time Copyrighted, 1899, by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. the notes were written. His first party was at Mr. Wirt, s. where he was taken by Daniel JACKSON'S CABINET AND EDWARD and Mrs. Webster. He talked with a Miss Henry, a descendant of the Virginia ora-A greater contrast could not be imagined tor, and with Miss Wirt, the daughter of In the social aura of one Administration the house. He says: "I next went to a than between that of the beginning and ball given by Mrs. Johnson, of Louisiana, what came in the afterglow of the disrup- I was introduced to Cora Livingston. I must be able to paint the rose to describe a Edward Livingston, while Secretary of lady who undoubtedly is the greatest belle State, lived in the Decatur House, corner in the United States. She is not handof H street and Jackson Place. He brought some, I mean not transcendently handinto this home the riches of domestic vir-tue, a sweetness of temper, a charm of un-dances well, and dresses to admiration. troubled cheerfulness, and this was com- It is the hight of the top to be her admirer, bined with culture and an ability which Further he says: "I suppress much that brought a new force into the body politic. might be said about my a quaintance with brought a new force into the body points. Inight be said about ity a spinonthine with Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Gravel, Pain in It is not on Mr. Edward Livingston that this charming Miss Cord. That I was the Back, Bladder Disorders, Difficult or Too Fre



"I was far less enthralled with this latter lady," says Josiah Quincey, further

Miss Cora, and there was perhaps a little feeling on both sides. We had been much had become pleasantly intimate. We acknowledged we might never meet again. She, I suppose, turned toward other young fellows who were coveting her smiles, and I bore away an image of grace and loveliness never to be effaced."

But they met again. Thirty years had passed. Mr. Quincy, with a party of gentlemen, was taken with some friends on the North River to Montgomery Place to see the fine arboretum belonging to Mr. Barton.

He notes: "Mr. Barton met us, although lame from the gout, and walked with us through the garden. At last came the in-Barton.

"With nervous apprehension I was to see BATTLES OF CHANCELLORSVILLE what remained of the lovely Cora Livingcircumstances. The altar shone with tall ston. The picture of what she had been

clapel were thrown open to admit the soft air and fragrance of June blossoms; behind the grating was heard the sweet chant of the unseen cloistered Ursulines.

Mrs. Livingston was surpassingly beautiful, wonderfully graceful, and a singularly striking personage.

We are told that Mr. Livingston relied for all time by the author of Ecclesicates.

He author at Minneapolis, Minn.

The author at Minneapolis, Minn.

'You would not have known me,' said "I could only be silent.

"Come into the next room, then, and ou shall see the Cora Livingston you knew

"A full-length portrait of a young lady In 1806, the year of the great eclipse, their in a ball dress hung upon the wall. Yes, fixed upon the artist's canva; was the These give a sense of nearness, of reality, levely being who shone in Washington to our far-away possessions and their quaint Livingston wrote a letter to his sister on this lovely being who shone in Washington

Verily years have waxed and waned since the charming Cora Livingston was was named Coralie, but was always called the reigning belle of the Jackson Admin-

Her last visit to this city brought back "Our Lady of the Manor" in somber

black robes, a quaint hood of black silk



The word Creole is now used to designate the descendants of the ancient French and Spanish population in Louisiana.

It is well known that Mr. Livingston met Gen. Jackson when he was at New Orleans, and a friendship was formed which endad in Mr. Livingston being a member of the Jackson Cabinet.

At the age of 14 Miss Cora Livingston was introduced into New Orleans society. Mrs. Livingston from that time assumed the dress of a dowager. We must remember that it was West India training, where a woman is thought old at 30.

As the wife of Secretary of State, Mrs.

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Mexican War—Survivors: Original, 1;

crease and additional, 1; total, 2 renewal, 51; supplemental, 2; duplicate, 72; accrued, 195; Grand total, 1.468.

One subscriber one guess : two together, meeting every day, in fact, and subscribers two guesses for a hare of that \$500. See Page S.

RECENT LITERATURE.

DRIFTWOOD. By Addie L. Ballou, Published by the Hicks-Judd Co., San The authoress has included in this volne some very musical and stirring bits of rse on various subjects, many of them

relating to the veterans and the war. INCIDENTS AND ADVENTURES IN REBELDOM. By Geo. W. Darby, Published by the author at Pittsburg,

This is a very bright, entertaining soldier vitation to visit the house and see Mrs. story of actual experiences in camp, battle, and in prison at Libby, Belle Isle, and

AND GETTYSBURG. By A. H. Nelson, Captain, 57th Pa. Published by the author at Minneapolis, Minn.

brings out a great many new facts.

HAWAII AND ITS PEOPLE—THE
LAND OF RAINBOW AND PALM.
By Alexander S. Twombly. Nearly 80
illustrations. Published by Silver, Burdett & Company, Boston, New York,
Chicago. Chicago.

Apart from historical data, the book is rich in pen pictures of scenery; of native products; of the people, their manners and customs from ancient times to the present.

to our far-away possessions an and interesting inhabitants, BANDANNA BALLADS, By Howard Wesden. Published by Doubleday & McClure Co., New York. This is a little volume of charming negro songs, illustrated by some very remark-able pictures, which Joel Chandler Harris

praises highly in an introduction to the book.

Magazines and No:es. Edward F. Bigelow, editor of Popular Science, a well-known specialist in nature-study, is to conduct a department of "Na-ure and Science for Young Folks" in St. Nicholos, and will answer all the questions hildren ask him. Another new departure s the St. Nicholas League, an organization young people wherein prizes are offered for the best compositions, drawings, photoraphs, etc.

The Delineator. This is the "Century mber" of this fine fashion magazine. Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent, who has spent many months in Manila, writes for the January Scribner's a judicial view of the situation in the Philippines, which shows what has been accomplished and what mistakes have been made. It is the clearest account of the difficulties and

the achievements of the army which has yet appeared. In order to adapt it more closely to the wants of the general public, and to make it more than ever before the medium of readable and trustworthy information on scientific subjects, the publishers of Apple-tons' Popular Science Monthly have in-augurated several marked changes in the magazine. The price is lowered to 25 cents, and the topics discussed are to be given a broader range, thus enlarging the scope of

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

us 15-hour speech against the repeal of silver-purchase clause, Senator Allen destly admitted that there were things modestly admitted that there were things that can inke away his audience, when he once gets fairly started, and break him up. One of these came in once when he was stamping Nebraska. The grand stand was full, and the occasion seemed to be full of promise for an orator overflowing, as I was, with political gospel. Just as I had commenced, a man trought out an ostrich hitched to a sufky. I don't know whether you ever saw the trotting ostrich in the East, but out West he was a great attraction.

Well, as soon as that bird began to run West leave the passage of a bill by Congress which will be the

clear to the ground, and presents a bony white trunk, where the other shows a considerable portion of the brown outer bark. More of the Asiatic variety will be planted in the future. Massachusetts Avenue is planted with four flue rows of the American planted with four flue rows of the American There are thousands of cases just like the first out of the same of the flue of the on other streets make the total about 5,000. There are about 2,000 of the tulip trees—miscalled "poplar" in the South and West. miscalled "poplar" in the South and West.
These are mostly on Rhode Island Avenue
and Sixteenth street. The Carolina poplar
numbers about 6,000, and the aspen poplar
and box-elder about 2,000. They are good shade trees, but very "littery," and subject to the attack of insects. The pin-oak and the red oak have been recently introduced the red oak have been recently introduced, and show good results. The sugar maple is a queen among trees, but requires too much care. Horse chestnuts and catalpas have been condemned. The ginko, a have been condemned. The ginko, a Japanese tree, is coming into favor for Japanese u.c., parting.

About \$20,000 a year is spent in trees, and from 1,000 to 3,000 young ones are planted annually.

The Department of Agriculture is import-ing some cuttings of the famous Bohemian eedless hop plants for growth in this ountry. These are superior to anything else in the world, except some grown in Kent, England. Only the female plants are grown, the males being rigorously ex-

SICKNESS AND DISEASE

Can Never Exist Where Once His Mighty Realing Power Has Been Felf. Prof. Axieli. Author and Teacher of the Art of



Realing Power H's Been Pelf. Prof. Axteli. Antibor and Teacher of the Art of Heating.

The light of Wisdom is shedding its radiance in the dark caverns of the mind where ignorance and superstition has 1 ng reigned uprome. For centuries sickness and disease have been looked upon as visitations of the evil spirit or necessary lils of humanity incurable without the aid of medicine or surgery. After years of batient study and scientific research Prof. S. W. Axtell, the eminent Healer, of Sedslia, Mo. has brought to light much that is considered wonderful in the art of bealing all manner of diseases without drugs. Prof. Axtell spent many years delving into this mysterious force called M.gnetism, and is now master of diseases. He has so developed this God-given power that he cures patients thousands of miles away by the aid of his absent method just as easy as though they were in his office. Some of the cures performed by this wonderful man have the appearance of miracles. Mrs. D. P. Smithson, of Ultima Thule, Ark, suffered for many years from Kidney trouble and count no neilef in medicine. Was corred in one month by the absent treatment. R.v. Thos. Brown, of Ciyde, Kan., tried every known remedy for stomach trouble and constipation to no good effect Prof. Axtell cured him in one month by absent treatment.

treatment.
Write to Prof. Axtell to-day, and you will receive free a copy of the "Herald," a 24 page Monthly, and other interesting information concerning hundreds of miraculous cures. Prof. Axtell teaches his method of healing to others either by mail or class instruction. He is so well qualified as an instructor and has such supreme confidence in bis lectures that he guar-antees the student will be successful or refund antees the student will be successful or refund the money. It is the best paying profession of the age and the easiest mastered. Many stu-dents are making from \$10 to \$20 per day. C. A. Stombaugh, of Eustis Neb., writes: "I am thoroughly enthused over your course of in-struction Failure is an impossibility, Am-baving grand success." Full information and instruction sent iree to any addr. ss. instruction sent tree to any addr ss. Prof. S. W. AXTELL, Box E. Sedalia, Mo.

The pedestal for the statue of Gen, Sherman, at the southeast corner of the Treas-ory grounds, has been completed, but the artist has been granted two years more in which to complete the statue.

The carpet in the House of Representa-

you ever saw the trotting ostrich in the East, but out West he was a great attraction. Well, as soon as that bird began to run around the track, I wasn't in it. The ostrich monopolized the attestion of every man, woman, and child. When the bird stopped, the people listened to me, but when he threw out his long legs again there was a roar of laughter and appliause which drowned every word I uttered. Finally, I gave it up. I let the trotting ostrich have everything his own way."

The War Department is going to send four or five hundred soldiers to Alaska early in the Spring. They are intended for service in the Cape Nome district. It is est. when to examine the Folomac, with reference to its suintibility as officiality and the properties of the most examine the Folomac, with reference to its suintibility as officiality and the properties of the most examine the folomac, with reference to its suintibility as officiality above Washington. Though the control five hundred soldiers to Alaska early in the Spring. They are intended for service in the Cape Nome district. It is estimated that there will be a large influx of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the control of the water. And all of this is not remove a term of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the superson of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the water. All of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the water. All of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the water. All of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the water. All the water and all of this is not remove a term of the water and all of this is not remove a term of the water. All the water and all of this is not remove a term of the water, and all of this is not remove a term of the water. All the water and all of this is not remove a term of the water and all of this is not remove a term of the water. All the water and all of this water and

There are 5,000 American buttonwood, plane or sycamore trees, as they are called in various parts of the country. It requires constant frinming, however, and many object to its habit of shedding its bark. It is thought that the Asiatic planetree, which is planted around the Capitol, is superior to its American brother. It sheds its bark clear to the ground, and presents a bony white trunk, where the other shows a considerable portion of the brown outer bark.

More of the American buttonwood, your getting a pension under the general law, even if you could furnish the testimony of some of your comrades. It would depend somewhat upon the nature of your disability, upon the character of the with its planted around the Capitol, is superior to its American brother. It sheds its bark clear to the ground, and presents a bony white trunk, where the other shows a considerable portion of the brown outer bark.

More of the American to the general law, even if you could furnish the testimony of some of your comrades. It would depend somewhat upon the nature of your disability, upon the character of the with recollection and knowledge of the matters to which they testify. As you are receiving the highest rate obtainable under the act of Congress would be comparatively little chance of your across Lake Erie from the American to the Canadian shore. They are huge steel-shod craft weighing several thousand tons, \$350,000 each. Fitted with propellers at either end, they crumble the ice by the pressure of their great bulk as though its three or four feet were but a thickness of cardboard.

Whatever else is wanting adventure is

you commuted your homestead and paid the United States \$1.25 per acre does not entitle you to another homestead. By commuting you saved the time otherwise

necessary to perfect your title.

H. M. C., Chillicothe, Mo.—No extra duty pay was allowed after March 3, 1863, except to culisted men employed as clerks and messengers at Army Headquarters in Washington and at the several Geographical Division and Department Head-

graphical Division and Department Head-out arters.

J. S. K., Liberty, Pa.—See reply to P. L. B., above. The docket number of your appealed case, and the length of time that has elapsed since your appeal vas entered confirms what is there stated The notification of the decision and text of the decision comes from the Pension Bureau. Sometimes several weeks claps after the date of the decision before the Pension Bureau issues it. Sometimes, i Mr. Evans is not pleased with the decision the persons interested are not notified till Mr. Evans sees if he can get the case decided the other way. If your Congress-man can learn nothing as to the status of the case, it is difficult to say who could possibly ascertain for you in what condition it is. We advise that you write your Con-gressman again, and also have your friends

write him in your behalf.

A. B. C., Leechburg, Pa.—See reply to G. W. M., above. The fact that you furnished comrades' evidence as required furnishes no assurance that your case is likely to be allowed, if you have no record or medical evidence of your additional disability. Perhaps your member of Cor gress can find out for you how the cas stands, or secure official action. In your medical examinations you should have called the attention of the doctors to all

material points that they seemed to over look.
Constant Reader.—The annual report of the Secretary of the Interior, recently issued, indicates that the matter of collec-tion of accrued pension of a deceased pensioner does not come within the scope of the fee law governing the fees of attorneys in "pension claims." From this it would seem that the attorney's compensation in a case of this sort is subject to agreement between the parties.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Decisions, Rulings, etc., of Interest to Soldiers and Sailors and Their Heirs.

EXTRA PAY-SPANISH WAR REGU-LARS.—In the case of Harry Roberts Troop G, 1st U. S. Cav., the Comptroller of the Treasury reaffirms a former decision that the extra pay provision of the act of March 3, 1899, applies only to men en listed in the Regular Army after April 26 1898, under orders for the increase Army. Claimant enlisted on April 22, 1898, and was granted his discharge on Jan. 22, 1899, in pursuance with the orders of the War Department which recognize as enlisted "for the war only" all men en-listed after April 20, 1898, as the war reso-lution of April 26 declares that a state of war had existed since April 21, 1898

> Strange. Puck.

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There are 5.000 of these. There are about 5.000 American el us, but these are so affected by the beetles as to lose them favor.

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There are 5.000 American buttonwood, or the favor are so that in court, which might cost more than the bounty would amount to.

G. W. M.—Without record or medical evidence of the origin or existence of your alleged disability in the service, there would be comparatively little chance of your getting a newsion under the general to the Caradian shore. They are hore steel.

in an immense ice field on Lake Erie, and floated around for months with a great mass of ice piled mountanis high around her. A portion of the crew was, of course obliged to remain aboard and each day a couple of the men made an attempt—not always successful—to go ashore in order to secure provisions and supplies. Oftimes this meant a long, dreary trip

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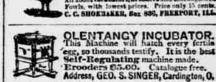
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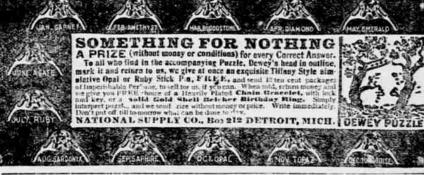
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